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Purdy, Woodward Receive NROTC Scholarships

The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps recently announced their annual scholarship awards. Two MBA students, Jim Woodward and Alan Purdy, were fortunate to be named recipients of these highly sought-after grants. The stipends of these scholarships include a full four year college education, books, and incidental expenses—plus fifty dollars a month spending money. During the summer vacations of the Junior and Senior years, a training cruise is held. After college graduation, the men will serve two years active duty and six years in the reserve.

Jim came to MBA as his sophomore year from West End High. Since then he has participated in athletics (Varsity football, Track manager) and student activities, such as the Hi-Y Club. Jim plans to attend Vanderbilt.

Alan has been at MBA four years. He, too, has been active in school activities. Athletically, he has been on the Varsity football squad two years and the track team his senior year. He is a member of the Key Club, Hi-Y Club, Forensic Club, and is circulation editor of the Bell Ringer.

Alan plans to use his scholarship at Duke University.

MBA Wins Honors at Math Contest

This past April 18, Montgomery Bell Academy entered twelve boys in the annual Tennessee Math Teachers Examination at Vanderbilt University. They are as follows: Algebra I, Alex Montgomery, Buddy Vaughn, Charles Daniel; Algebra II, Dick Barry, Sam Robertson; Plane Geometry, Billy Wood, Tommy Sloan, and Richard Appen; Comprehensive Math, Jim Knight, Ben Mayes, and Tony Edmonds.

The tests were divided into two parts—a morning test to determine the county winners and an afternoon test to determine state winners. Between the tests were a variety show staged by Vanderbilt students and a lunch served in the new Gym.

At 3:30 the winners in the morning part of the test were announced. MBA boys placing were Dick Barry, fourth in Algebra II; Tony Edmonds, seventh in Comprehensive Math; and Billy Wood, ninth in Plane Geometry.

Parker Second in State Oratorical Contest

The American Legion recently held regional contests in various parts of the state to determine three contestants for an oratorical meet held in Nashville. The topic for the original orations was the Constitution of the United States. Each contestant was also required to give an extemporaneous talk on some phrase of the Constitution.

Ira Parker, who won over six contestants in the Middle Tennessee meet, lost to a Paris Grove High School girl, Nancy Krider. The topic of Parker's oration was "Voice of the People." He received a check from the American Legion for \$100; Miss Krider won \$150.

Winners in each of the states are entitled to compete in a National sectional elimination which is a pre-requisite to the National finals held in Portales, New Mexico. The National winner receives a \$4,000 scholarship.

The Baltimore Belle

Is it true that Mrs. Carter, wife of our Headmaster, was asked to go to the Olympics when she was a young girl?

The real beginning of this story goes back to Baltimore, Maryland, where Mrs. Francis E. Carter, Jr. was born. Growing up near the United States Naval Academy, she became an interested spectator at the track meets there. When she was twelve years old, she was running on the track with the boys, keeping up with the best of them. Yes she was asked to go to the Olympics, jokingly perhaps—but, nevertheless, she was asked.

Here are several more interesting facts about Mrs. Carter. She attended Sweet Briar College where she went out for field hockey, basketball, tennis, baseball, and track. Earlier, she had been a counselor at Camp Allegheny in West Virginia. At one time, she served as a National Girl's Basketball Official.

Mrs. Carter was a member of the Junior League in Baltimore. She has worked with the Traveler's Aid, and she has served on boards of the U. S. O. and the Salvation Army in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She has been active in church work and has taught Sunday School.

When the Carters were living in Baltimore, Mrs. Carter was a football scout for her husband.

Her hobbies are reading and music. Recently, she has been teaching Seventh Grade English on our campus.

activities. The amount of each scholarship ranges from one hundred to two thousand dollars a year, based on financial need.

Jim came to MBA in his Freshman year. Studying occupied most of his time during his first two years. As a Junior, he was elected to the Student Council. This year Jim serves as a member of the Honor Council. He also is active in the Key and the High-Y clubs. Athletically, Jim has participated in track the past two years, been on the varsity football squad this year, and played varsity basketball his Junior year. He plans to attend Vanderbilt University.

In other Merit news, Tony Edmonds has received a letter of commendation from the corporation. This letter praised him for his fine showing on the Scholarship Qualifying Test taken on October 22, 1957. The letter added that he was in the top two per cent of the high school seniors



Tony Edmonds



Ben Mayes

Mayes, Edmonds Cop Scholastic Honors

The Senior Class of 1958 has announced its two students with the top scholastic averages for seven semesters of school work. Valedictorian of the class of '58 is Ben R. Mayes, Jr., who maintained an average of 96.25 for the 3½ years he has attended MBA. Tony Edmonds, with an average of 95.67 is Salutatorian. Neither Mayes nor Edmonds has had a six-weeks average below 90 since they have been at MBA.

Mayes came to MBA as a freshman from Woodmont Elementary School in 1954. During his first three years, he earned the Latin II medal, the Ancient History medal and the French I medal. He is a member of the Key Club, the Hi-Y Club, the Forensic Club, and the Senior Honor Society. Ben was a member of the Junior Freedom Forum last year and is a member of the Senior team this year. Varsity football and golf are two of his athletic ventures during his senior year. Ben is a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. He hopes to attend Vanderbilt next year and study engineering.

Edmonds has been winning scholastic honors at MBA since the 7th grade, which he entered from Eakin School in 1952. He won the majority of all scholastic medals during his two years in the Junior School. Since he was a freshman, Tony has won the Latin I medal, the Public Speaking medal, and the English II and III medals. Tony is active in forensics, Hi-Y, and is editor of the Bell Ringer. He is a member of Downtown Presbyterian Church and a tutor in his spare time. Tony is going to Yale in September, and he hopes to major in English.

For the commencement exercises on May 31, the valedictorian will speak on a retrospect of his years at MBA. The salutatorian will give a speech on what the future holds for MBA graduates.

Annual Near Completion

The 1958 Bell is very near completion. Ed Crough, the editor, says that almost all the pictures have been taken, and that all the articles are in.

The Senior Achievements have been written and sent to the printer. Not completely finished are the organizations and the sports; but they, too, will go to the printers very soon. The calendar, on the other hand, has not been started, although it will be in the Annual.

The Annual Staff is working hard to finish it as soon as possible, and we are sure it will be as fine as past Annuals.

from Tennessee taking the tests. Tony has sent a copy to Yale University, where he is applying for a scholarship, as a letter of recommendation.

FCA Member Entertains Students

On Thursday, April 10, the morning assembly program was enlightened by Mr. James Jeffrey and Dr. Franklin Paschall. Mr. Jeffrey was a star football player for Baylor University and Dr. Paschall is the pastor of the First Baptist Church here in Nashville.

After he was introduced by Coach Owen, Mr. Jeffrey was the hit of the day. His great juggling exhibition and very amusing jokes and stories brought much laughter and applause from the attentive audience. The program was concluded by a few fine words from Dr. Paschall. Everyone seemed to enjoy the program—except for one boy on the front row—who must not have gotten enough sleep the night before.

"Ham" Speaks at MBA

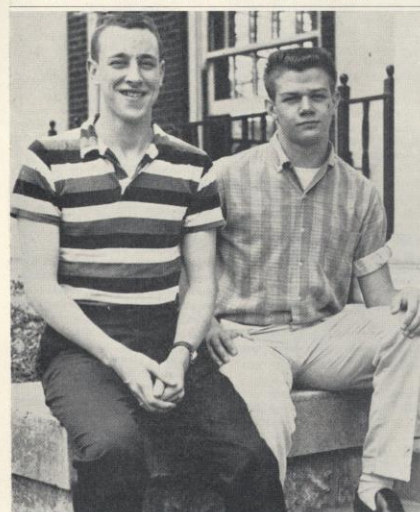
Mr. Leonard M. Garriott, principal of Woodmont Grammar School, told a recent assembly audience that "Ham" (or amateur) radio was probably one of the best mediums for strengthening the brotherhood of man. He said in an interesting speech about his fascinating hobby that "hams" of all races, nationalities, and creeds band together in the common interest of amateur radio.

Among the famous people with whom he has talked is Arthur Godfrey, also a "ham" addict.

Mr. Garriott devotes every spare to connect an African Missionary with his parents. On Sunday afternoons, by means of a telephone hook-up to a radio set, the missionary and his parents are able to converse for about an hour.

Mr. Garriott devotes every spare moment he has to his radio station. "I have built all my own equipment to help supplement the money I can spend from a teacher's salary," says Mr. Garriott, who started his hobby in the years after World War II.

The popularity of amateur radio is rising steadily. Already there are about 150 "ham" stations in Nashville.



Recently named as recipients of NROTC scholarships were Jim Woodward and Alan Purdy.

College Day Reality for Seniors

A practice college day, in which students are only required to attend class and do not have to attend assemblies or study halls, has become a reality for Seniors here at MBA and will take place Monday, May 5. Tommy Murphree, vice-president of the senior class and spokesman on behalf of the plan, gave this statement: "It is our hope that if this practice day is successful, there will be others to follow in the near future."

See editorial "College Day?" on page 2.

Mr. Carter has announced that this experiment will serve to familiarize seniors with the university curriculum with which

Knight Is Merit Scholarship Finalist

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that MBA's Jimmy Knight is a finalist in the 1958 competition for one of these highly prized honors. Knight's score on the College Board Aptitude Test taken in January was high enough to rank him among the top eight thousand high school seniors in the nation. The final selections for scholarships, which will include some eight hundred students, will be made on the basis of the high school record and extra-curricular

they will be faced next year. He also has invited the seniors to a cookout luncheon at his home sometime soon.

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College Day?

If a senior on the Hill were asked what his feelings are toward entering college next fall, more than likely his answer would fall on an apprehensive note. The transition from high school to college involves such a distinct change of activity that many students will find it difficult to adjust to their new environment. It is highly probable that the most seemingly onerous tasks will not necessarily be encountered as courses of study; rather the new college student will have as great or even greater difficulty in adjusting his time to fit the requirements of college life. At college there is no set 8 to 3 school day as such, and a student is not required to attend assemblies and study halls; in fact in many cases he is not required to attend class. It would certainly be a shame however, to waste tuition money by simply not taking advantage of opportunities and therefore not developing a sense of responsibility which one must face in later life.

Such a practice school day has been suggested by the senior class here at MBA. The schedule that this experiment would set up for the students might possibly be a good test to ascertain the value of training in responsibility for which private preparatory schools are unique.

Holidays—MBA Style

Holidays at MBA are nothing but a farce,
You work on projects that are due,
and leisure time is sparse.
Around the clock, from nine to five,
never a break to take,
But things would not all be so bad,
if you knew what you were going to make.
Day and night, you rack your brain,
searching and thinking away,
But then the light suddenly dawns,
and you've wasted another day.
You work with haste the night before,
so near and yet so far,
And two minutes before the deadline comes,
you finish your Leyden jar.

J. F. C., Jr.

Freshman News

I say there, how about reading this news column . . . thank you, you are quite considerate.
Weed misplaces his "Ronson."
Mr. Novak got his nose caught in the test-coil. He received minor shocks (40,000 volts).
The mad scientist started a garden club. Ransom appointed himself as official pruner.
Terry gets wedged in Collin's sport car.
Unfortunately Spook was thrown out top floor window. Fortunately someone caught his hand. Unfortunately, the someone got tired . . . ker-plop.
Mr. Novak took an occupational poll, and received a few unexpected answers. The following are a few of the few:
Check—mathematician
Terry—professional wrestler
Reese—Texas oil man
Mrs. Sims has a new hobby—bee raising.

Dr. Sager threatens to exterminate Finks, Collins, and Ransom from his class.
Communist spies invaded the science room and burned antenna on Ray Francis' space satellite.
Here are some fictitious want ads placed by famous folk!
Wanted . . .
a better cigarette lighter—Bill Cheek
a band-aid for my nose—Mr. Novak
Tennessee—Texas Hill
a harder Latin book—Mrs. Sims
more demerits—Billy Riddle
a mouse for my satellite—Phil Henderson
nothing—Paul Francis
a spittoon—Dale Hodgins
a new way to the cafeteria—Rachel
noisier classes—Mr. Sager
a siren for my car—Mr. Bachle
leda
Cheek—no one

Senior Tea Leaves

Name	Nickname	Favorite Pastime	Where Found	Ambition
Barr	"Hershey"	Swinging in trees	In trees	Zoo Keeper
Blevins	"Dino"	Eating spaghetti	Marchetti's	Play pro basketball
Benson	"H. B."	Listening to Great Scott	At the Dell	Umpire
Bradley	"Big 'uns"	Wrecking cars	On Bowling	"Little 'uns"
Caldwell	"Fingers"	Not going that way	The '58	Be legally 21
Carpenter	"Angle"	Lifting weights	"Y"	Mr. America
Christian	"Flance"	Shopping for a ring	At the orchard	Graduate
Creagh	"Peaches"	Women!!!	Working in yard	Have a date
Dale	"Pierre"	Taking cheerleaders home	In a tree	Playboy
Duke	"Gleem"	Fairy watching	On streets	To have new tooth
Edmonds	"Sticky Kiss"	Drooling	Miss Kaye's room	Have false teeth
Franklin	"Pudge"	Deputy	Sager's house	Take Lightfoot's place
Grant	"Tommy"	Vibrating	Radnor Yards	Know what "cob" means
Hall	"Dago"	Following Walton	Hospital	Play baseball
Hamilton	"C . . . t"	Setting Lee straight	Moon's Drugstore	Know it all
Hendrickson	"Statesman"	Speaking	Taking a short one	Pres. of Forensic Club
Knight	"Jimbo"	Dragging	Highway 100	Win just one
Littleton	"Ali Baba"	Chugging	The Ace	Drive the Cadillac
Mayes	"Benny Boo"	Studying	At home	Beat McGugin in something
McDermott	"Rocky"	Chasing people away from his car	Health Club	Fight in Golden Gloves
McGugin	"Nigger"	Robbing the cradle	In the cradle	Wear T-shirt to school
McKnight	"Wart"	Asking questions	Lost	Know who, what? when? where?
Miller	"S'willy"	Dating	Studying	Not be "S'willy"
Murphree	"Hump Head"	Picking bumps	Carol's	Ham it up
Muse	"Tiny"	Complaining	Around gym	Join the army
Parker	"Ari"	Picnicking	In the woods	Get out a 5th paper
Peek	"Allgut"	Squealing	Franklin's	Inhale one
Potts	"Pete"	Fish fighting	Keeping Dickie	Bad out Hit a squirrel
Purdy	"Frosty"	Finding 'em	Loving 'em	Leaving 'em
Rhea	"Red"	Driving with window open	Cove	Put in a V-8
Rice	"Diareall"	Judo	On the moon	Impress Mrs. B.
Roberts	"Man-bait"	Lying	Cedar Hill	Con-man
Smith	"Toad"	Croaking	Rainbow Room	Own Pat O'Brien's
Stanley	"Rex"	Writing poetry	At parties	Mayor of New York
Steinbaugh	"Smokey"	Missie and the weed	Behind the gym	Become a tobacco stalk
Uden	"Jungle Bunny"	Karole	The Center	To fade
Waller	"Light Bulb"	Lighting up	Plugged in	Produce 60 watts
Wheeler	"Wrangler"	Cleaning out the barn	On a horse	Tip 150
White	"Roberto"	Cheerleading	Sky	Fly higher
Williams, D.	"Tub"	Arguing	Guarding his church	Grow ducks
Williams, W.	"Moose"	Correcting the Dr.	Gony's	Wear a 7 1/2 hat
Woodward	"Stump"	Building rockets	Mouthing off	Shooting farther
Wright	"Droop"	Wearing leather jacket	Under a rock	Fight Floyd Patterson

The Freshman class cordially welcomes Dick King to MBA. Welcome to the gang Dick.

Now for the comical side of this column:

Corn Corner
Zeke and Mrs. Zeke were coming down from the mountain when they saw something dash by that they had never seen before. It was a motorcycle. Zeke took quick aim with his squirrel gun and fired. "Kill it Pa?" Mrs. Zeke asked. "Naw, it's still growling, but I sure made it let go of that man it had."

A peppy advertisement for a new soap read as follows: "Use Cugo soap. Doesn't lather, doesn't bubble, doesn't clean. It's just company in the tub." What's the word? Thunderbird!

So long 'till we meet again.

The witch doctor and
The fox in the flip-top box

Sophomore News

Dear Colleagues of the Academy, we give you our hottest greetings.

Winter is gone
Fall has fell;
Spring is here,
And it's hot as—usual.

Jud Harwood, Lewis Dale, Paul Simpson, Bobby Frist, Eslick Daniel, Sam Glasgow, and Pete Moss spent the spring vacation in St. Petersburg, Florida, where they stayed at the Gulf Sun Motel owned by the Simpsons. A good time was had by all. What's her name, boys?

Sophomores on the tennis team in the first twelve are Frist, Thompson and Cheek. On the baseball team are Dale, Wallace, Mathes, Estes, Killebrew, and Bradley. On the track team are Harwood, Glasgow, Harwood, Moss, Hutchison, Prueher, Daniel, and Pickel.

Hutchison, Robertson, Scoville, and Wenning receive culture at opera. Mr. Younger, who has just

returned from a trip to the Soviet Union and Unkie Nicky, gave the sophomores a resume' of his travels. Estes, with his Roman spear, shows his inner self. Ace plans driver's training course after receiving two tickets for speeding down Church Street at 3:06 Monday afternoon. Glasgow drops project on Hutchison's bridge. Glasgow was last seen wearing black pants, and a blue shirt.

Bill "Longfellow" Marks contributed this poem:
"Twinkle, twinkle little ball,
Ain't you got no fear at all,
Floating up there in the air,
Without a thing to keep you there.
Going around the world so fast
You just get there—then you're past.
Keeping teachers in a tizzy
Tell me sputnik, aren't you dizzy?
But if you're weary of your orbit
And no longer can absorb it,
Just don't drop down anywhere
Fall on Krushev—he put you there."

Glasgow found mangled in ditch, Hutchison comes to school with blissful grin on face. Sullivan brings Latin project to school—sets up Temple of Vesta on front lawn. Mrs. Sims marvels. Gaines explains Russian Navy to Mr. Younger. Cockrill wakes up. Wallace gives up. Barry lowers average to 99.575. Berryhill gets new hair.

Wise sophomore sayings:

1. Don't just do something, stand there!
2. Engage brain before putting mouth into gear.
3. Before you louse things up, think!
4. It's good advice to put the snide in dropsy. (????)

Howell's car falls apart.
One last note—
Sophomores, remember to get your MAD teasirts.

Alfred E. Newman
Paul Simpson
Reau Estes

Junior News

The spring holidays have come and gone at MBA for this year. Of course you know what a year's spring vacation is at MBA. It's the time they give you to recuperate from the two weeks work you did in the one week preceding the week's vacation.

Then there are the "never say die" teachers who add to the enjoyment and relaxation of your vacation by giving you projects to build, papers to write, house plans to draw, and outside material to read (to be done in your spare time). Sure they are. Central State swamped with nervous breakdown victims.

American Bandstand moves to French room. Bulldozers learn to rock and roll. Program dissolved because of "lack" of interest.

Rule make rule against rash ruler raiders. "Honest, J. C., this is mine."

Five juniors participate in junior-senior declamation contest. Frank Crowell wins first place and Billy Carothers takes second place. Others taking part in the contest were Garth Fort, Randy Kroner, and Tommy Sloan.

Fort and Buntin resort to flaccid cuffs and maul their opponent. He was eight feet tall, weighed two hundred and fifty pounds and had tremendous muscles. Right boys? Fort and Buntin form tag team. They call themselves the Milk Toast brothers. Then there was the story about the traveling salesman . . .

Chumley pinches nerve and has siege with the hospital. Returns to school wearing turtle-neck cummerbund. Chuck adopts the motto of "Keep your chin up." Too much holiday, Chuck. Glad it was nothing more serious, C. C., and welcome back to the ranks of the poor misunderstood. So what else is new Chuck?

Juniors seen at the Fellowship of Athletes were: John Clay, Billy Crawford, George Crough, Jackie

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SPORTS

Duke Murphree, Muse Lead MBA's Thinlins

Coach Tommy Owen's Maroon Tracksters for the fifth consecutive year have been picked as a major threat in the Banner relays. When the article was written, the Maroons had qualified in eight individuals and two relay teams: David Duke (100, 440), Tommy Murphree, Billy Wood (880), John Muse (shot put, discus), John Clay, (high jump), Ed Creagh, (high hurdles), the mile relay team (Jim Knight, Tommy Murphree, John Clay, Billy Wood), and the two mile relay team.

Although all the boys have performed well, Duke, Muse, and Murphree are standouts. For three years now David Duke has been considered one of the best quarter-milers in the city, having qualified for the state meet last year. It has only been this year that Duke has run the two events, 100, 220, however, he has shown remarkable skill in these, as well as his favorite, the 440. In competition this year he has had a 10.4 100, a 23.6 220 and a 53.3 440. He is a near certainty to qualify for at least one of these in this year's state meet.

Tommy Murphree, a two year trackster, holds the school record for the half-mile, a nifty 2:01.7, which he polished off in the qualifying rounds of the relays. Tommy also runs a leg of the two mile relay team.

Finally "Big John," another two year man, uses his big arm to heave the shot put and discus. Although he has thrown the shot as far as fifty feet in practice, he has managed a 45'4" in competition, still good enough for a second best so far in the city this year. Everyone, however, feels that John will win in the Relays, regional, and possibly state. For the first year John has been throwing the discus. A mighty heave of 124 feet, 14 feet off the NIL record, has netted him a qualifying berth in the Banner Relays.

Regardless of the outcome of the various meets to come, this has been one of our most star-studded, successful squads. In meets so far, they have trounced arch-foe Hillsboro and lost to Franklin and defending NIL champion East.

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Maroon Linksmen Seek 2nd Straight NIL Crown

The MBA golf team composed of George McGugin, Ben Mayes, George Creagh and Billy Crawford are a near cinch to cop the city title again this year. Led by George McGugin, number one man on the ladder and only member of last year's State Championship golf team, the Maroons are capable of bringing back the State crown again this year. The number two man, Ben Mayes, is the steadiest player on the team. George Creagh, the number three player has the low medal for the team, a 34. Billy Crawford, a sparkling Junior, is the best clutch player of the team.

The Maroons managed by Dr. Sager have already defeated West and Lipscomb and tied East.

The East match was by far the most exciting. The Eagles were tied with the Maroons going into the final hole. East's number four man sunk a long putt for a birdie three. MBA's Billy Crawford needed a six foot putt for a birdie and a tie. He coolly stroked the ball toward the cup and in, thus giving MBA a fine chance for the title when they next face East.

On April 23rd the golfers journeyed to Chattanooga to compete in the Southern meet against the best high school teams in the South. Regardless of the outcome, MBA is well represented and with the scores they are capable of shooting and maybe a little luck, they will win.

MBA Track Honor Roll

100 yd dash—10.04 sec., Jack Herbert 1954
220 yd dash—23.6 sec., Jack Herbert 1955
440 yd dash—52.3 sec., Ivan Brown 1956
880 yd run—2:01.7, Tommy Murphree 1958
Mile run—4:42.2, Phillip Boyd 1956
*120 yd high hurdles—15.3 sec., Mack Rolfe 1956
*180 yd low hurdles—20.9 sec., Mack Rolfe 1956
880 yd relay—1:35.5 (Billy Hunter, Don Chickey, Jimmy Gardner, Jack Herbert) 1955
Mile relay—3:37.1 (Ivan Brown, David Duke, Jim Thurman, Billy Hunter) 1956
Spring Medley relay—1:40.6 (David Duke, Jim Thurman, Mack Rolfe, Ivan Brown) 1956
2-Mile relay—8:46.3 (Todd Burwell, Al Strayhorn, Joe Luckey, Butch McDaniel) 1955
Shot Put—45'11"—John Muse 1958
*Discus—138'8"—Whitney Waugh 1955
High Jump—5'6"—Henry Hurt 1955
Broad Jump—19'9"—Bill Epps 1955
*Denotes NIL Record

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David Duke first to break tape in his 440-yd. heat in Banner Relays qualifying.

MBA Plans 14th Consecutive Net Powerhouse

Coach Jim Rule's Varsity Tennis squad seems assured of another NIL championship this year. The number one man, Eddie Murray is expected to win the Boy's singles division in the NIL tournament with ease. The top six men are Murray, Ed Creagh, Eddie Grant, Chris Williams, Jim Cheek, and Mike Thompson. Such standout players as Bobby Frist, Richard Appen, Chuch Chumbly, Randy Koener, and Bullets Gillespie compose the next-ranking boys, all eager to challenge the top six for positions.

In the first match of the year, the team, after only a week of practice lost to the experienced Castle Heights squad 9-0. Since

then, the Maroons have come back strong to defeat NIL foes Ryan, Donelson and Dupont. April 24-April 26 the team journeyed to Chattanooga and surrounding areas where they matched skills against some of the outstanding prep-schools of the state.

Dr. Rule, as usual, has planned for many of the more inexperienced players to participate in doubles in the regular matches, when possible. Always, there is an excellent intramural program partially carried out on the Belle Meade Courts. By this far-sighted method Montgomery Bell appears certain to have players and teams of championship caliber for years to come.

Maroons Hopeful of Banner Baseball Season

The 1958 edition of the Maroon baseball squad promises to be a well balanced team of seasoned veterans and eager newcomers. Under Coach Charles Matlock, in his first year as skipper of the Big Red, the team is expected to give a good account of itself in the NIL Western Division race.

The infield appears well set with returning lettermen Carl Babb as shortstop, Bill Crawford at third, and Eddie Benson at first. Sophomore Lewis Dale will open at second base. Also likely to see plenty of action are Bob Mathis, Sam Pickering, and Allen Wallace.

In the outfield, lettermen Anders Myhr and Tommy Roberts are set for duty in center and left field respectively. Sophomore Tate Bradley appears likely to get the nod in right field. Adding the needed depth to the outfield are Ron Sadler, Ray Walker, and Bob Hendrickson.

Comprising the "Big Four" mound staff will be Reau Estes, Anders Myhr, Dick Williams, and Ed Benson. In addition to these boys, Paul Francis and Jack Hall will bolster the staff. Handling the pitchers from behind the plate will be Jim "Killer" Killebrew. Thanks to a great deal of help from Coach Bud Lyner, the pitching staff appears capable of holding its own with any in the league. Aside from the pitching of Estes, Myhr, and Williams, each of these boys is expected to supply much of the power to the Maroon attack.

With many of the boys capable of playing more than one position, versatility and balance should be the keynote of this year's ball club. If all the boys come through as expected, the Big Red should have a lot to say in determining the NIL champs for 1958.

To date the Maroons have a 1-3 record having lost to Ryan 15-1, Cohn 6-5, and Cumberland 6-1. Hume-Fogg fell to the Maroons without crossing the plate, as Reau Estes hurled a 3-hit shutout. Thus far Dick Williams and Carl Babb have been big guns in the Maroon batting order.

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Hooper, Don Houser, Dick Husband, Eddie Murrey, Tom Sloan, Tom Stephens, and Billy Wood. From all reports, a good time was had by all.

Pickering brings unusual "lunch" to school as the "Pto-maine Tavern" raises prices. Pickering takes one bite and exclaims, "It's tough as elastic." Have some salt and pepper, Sam.

John Clay wins the top forty records of the day for discovering Carl Babb the WKDA mystery high school student. John offers to reopen the "Bandstand" in the French room, but somebody took the needle out of the record player. Sure they did.

Charlie Taylor has trouble with the left hand rules in physics. No left hand.

Crawford saves the golf team from defeat. Decides to tour the PGA circuit this summer. Four!!

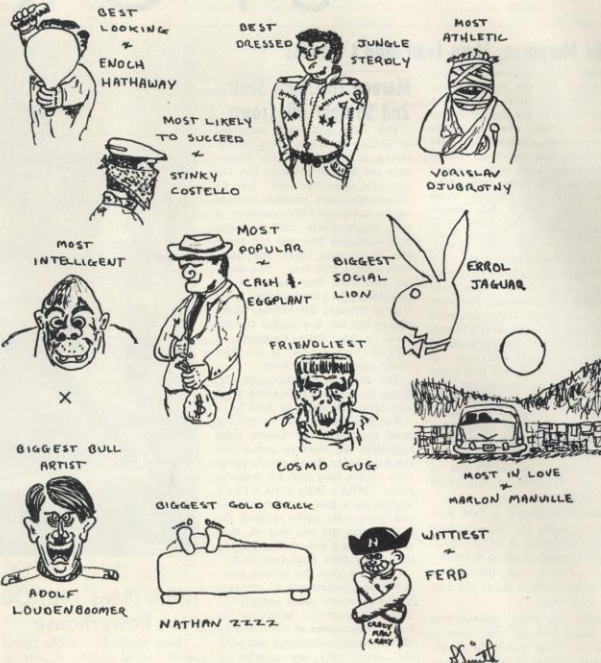
Spanish class leaves school to go to the aid of Castro in Cuba.

Well that's about it. See you next time. (If we're lucky).

Hendrickson Wins Honor In Science Fair

MBA's Bobby Hendrickson won honorable mention in the annual Nashville Science Fair held at Vanderbilt this past week. Bob's project was an interferometer—a device used to measure the length of light waves. Other projects entered from MBA were David Waller's working model of a rocket and Garth Fort's electric furnace. Mr. Merriweather had all of his physics students attend the event as part of their assignment.

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